MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE LIBRARY

The Middlebury Campus

VOL. LII MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE, MIDDLEBURY, VERMONT, DEC. 13, 1956

Midd Girl Seeks Blood Donations For Sick Father

Linda Durfee '58 has made an appeal to Middlebury College students living in the Boston area for blood donations for her father. Mr. Durfee had used 34 pints of blood as of Dec. 4 and was expected to use more every day.

Miss Durfee has asked that any student who will be in or near Boston during Christmas vacation donate blood in her father's name at the Massachusetts General Hospital Blood Bank. Any type of blood can be taken, as the need is for replacement.

In order to be credited to him students must indicate that the blood is for Lester A. Durfee in the Baker Memorial Hospital. Appointments should be made in advance.

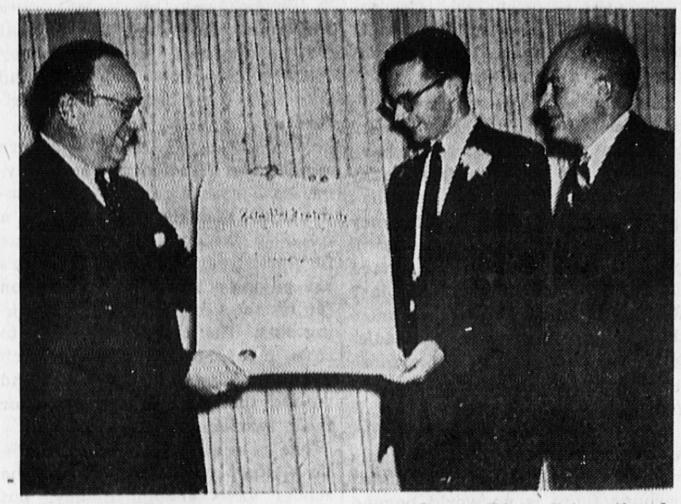
It may be possible for students in other areas to donate blood at home and have it credited to Mr. Durfee. In order to do this students should ask their local Red Cross whether such transfer is possible and where blood may be given for that purpose. Some centers have such arrangements, while others do not.

Chairmen Picked For Jr. Weekend

Richard Johnson '58 and Penelope Groll '58 have recently been elected by the members of the class of 1958 co-chairmen of Junior Weekend. Junior Weekend will take place May 2-5.

Committee and committee chairmen are as follows: the dance, Robert Corliss and Dorothy Bigelow; refreshments, Hugh Greer and Suzanne Lewis; publicity, George Gura and Susan Webb banquet, William Locke and Grace Warder; jazz, Jules Auger and Joanne Legler; queens, Charles Robinson and Mary Lou Benz; chaperones, David Krugman and Ann Parnie, tickets, Herbert Urbach and Elaine Humme; decorations, Leroy Kotzen and Mary Roemmele; step singing, Carol Hardy, treasury, Richard Nahley; and clean-up, Richard Maider and Elizabeth Chalmers, all members of the class of 1958.

Local Chapter Chartered



Roger Williams '58, cener, accepts charter of Zeta Psi national fraternity as president of its new local chapter from Charles L. Gebbardt, left, president of the national. At rigth is Russell L. Carpenter, the fraternity's regional direcor.

"Phoebe's Caboose" Based On Old Lackawana Legend

Midd Time Varieties has announced that its 1957 musical comedy, to be presented Thursday and Saturday nights of Junior Weekend is entitled "Phoebe's Caboose." The book, written by Barclay Johnson '57, is a railroad fantasy based upon the 50 year old advertisement of Phoebe Snow by the Lackawana line.

Early in the century the Lackawana Railroad discovered a new hard coal which they claimed to be cinderless. In an effort to expand their passenger travel they created an advertisement which was based on the endorsement of the railroad by a popular socalite, Miss Phoebe Jackson. Her advertising name became Phoebe Snow, and the company dressed her in pure white to prove that she could complete a journey unsoiled and cinderless.

Phoebe's Curses

Based on these slender facts the musical comedy proceeds on to the realm of fiction. In the play the Carthage Valley Railroad spread black cinder smoke over the countryside and over Phoebe Snow as well. Humiliated, Phoebe disappeared into the Appalachian hills after cursing both the train and the president of the railroad who worshipped her from afar.

In 1937, the year in which the story takes place, antharacite coal had been perfected to the advantage of the railroad but was giving way to diesel power as the Carthage Valley retired steam engines to the side tracks. Nevertheless the antique engine that Phoebe had damned 30 year before continued to see service. Phoebe's curse is still alive to haunt the president and his outmoded train which runs without profit to nowhere special and sometimes back again.

The story of "Phoebe's Caboose" musically begins here with a "One Way Ticket" along tracks that "Just Ain't Parallel No More" deep into the Ozarks where hillbilly feet tap to the rhythm in the rails. This is the setting where mountain girls, railroad men, brass hats, and "Driftin' " hoboes try to immortalize an old train and to dispel a bad dream before both the train and its dreamer reach the "End of the Line."

Atwater Club Is Social Org. Open For All Neutrals

By Joe Mohbat

Since the Jeremiah Atwater Club is not represented in rushing, because it is not a member of the IFC, it may not be too familiar an organization to the freshman men. For those not pledged to fraternities membership in the Atwater Club is open.

The Club was founded on campus in the spring of 1955, largely through the efforts of Dr. Paul Cubeta of the English department, presently on leave of absence. It represents a wide range of tastes and attitudes, and individualism is not only tolerated but encouraged. The only rule regarding membership is that members cannot be affiliated with a fraternity, either as members or privileges. Any freshman or upperclassmen interested need only speak to a member and pay the dues, in order to be a member.

Dues are low in the club, $2[illegible] per semester covering social activities. The house, located at the corner of College Street and Weybridge Street, has a housemother, so that women are allowed inside at any time. There is no initiation.

(Continued on page 10)

Dr. Will Herberg To Speak In Chapel, Evening Lecture

Guest speaker for the chapel service on Sunday, Jan. 6, will be Dr. Will Herberg, according to Chaplain Charles Scott. Dr. Herberg, a layman of the Jewish faith, is a professor, lecturer, and writer.

Dr. Herberg spoke at Middlebury previously at the first Religion Conference in December, 1953, as representative of the Jewish faith. He has been guest lecturer at several universities and is currently guest professor at Drew Methodist Theological Seminary in Madison, New Jersey.

Dr. Herberg was in the labor movement from the 1930's. He moved up through the ranks of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union until he became educational director. After experiencing a kind of religious conversion, he turned to extensive theological studies.

Though influenced by Jewish thought, his chief mentor was Reinhold Niebuhr, a leader in American Protestant theology. He studied contemporary religious thought, lectured, and tied theology to the problems of the present day, especially relating to the labor movement.

As an author, Dr. Herberg has written mainly on the labor movement and theological topics. His writings include several books, among them 'Judaism and Modern Man" and "Catholic, Protestant, and Jew: an Essay in Religious Sociology."

Dr. Herberg is an authority on modern Jewish thought and especially on Martin Buber, who is considered the leading Jewish philosopher today. He has visited Middlebury before, lecturing on the philosophy and religious understanding of the labor movement.

In addition to the chapel talk, Dr. Herberg will lecture in the evening in the series of talks which are included in chapel credit.

Middlebury Local Is Installed As Rho Of Zeta Psi Fraternity

Over 200 Guests, Including National Officers, Attend Installation, Banquet

Zeta Psi Fraternity of North America formally initiated the 38 brothers of Phi Sigma Fraternity in ceremonies last Saturday morning and afternoon.

The brothers were installed by actives from the Delta chapter at Rutgers, the Kappa at Tufts, the Lambda at Bowdoin and the Pi at R. P. I. The initiating brothers arrived Friday evening and were housed by the new chapter and by the other fraternities on campus.

The ceremonies were conducted at the fraternity house Saturday morning and at the Middlebury Inn Saturday afternoon. After the ceremonies a cocktail party catered by the Inn, was held for the brothers and elders at the fraternity house.

At 7 p. m. the 200 guests, including actives and elder officers of the fraternity from chapters at Dartmouth, Yale, McGill, Williams Brown, N. Y. U. and from as far away as Stanford in California, had dinner at the Inn. Among the guests were Dr. Stephen A. Freeman, vice president of the college, who welcomed the new fraternity to the campus, and Edward Regan '57, president of the Inter-fraternity council.

A dance, with music by the Vermonters, was held shortly after the banquet for the members, guests and their dates. The evening ended with a beer party open to the whole campus, held at the fraternity house.

Chaperones for the installation dance were Dean and Mrs. John G. Bowker and Mr. and Mrs. Horace P. Beck.

Strekalovsky Wins Contest

Vcevold Strekalovsky '60 has been named this year's Carnival poster winner. The design he submitted is an action picture giving the illusion of a skier jumping out of the poster. Light blue-grey and white are to be the colors. The winner will receive two combo tickets permitting free entrance for two people to Carnival activities.

Strekalovsky is a member of the college choir and is a ski patrol try-out. He participated in the Community Chest drive and is a cartoonist for the CAMPUS.

Arthur Healy, assistant professor of fine arts, Joseph Ablow, instructor in fine arts, seniors William Badger, Lothrop Wakefield, Ann Eckels, and Eleanor Maier selected Strekalovsky's design from among several others for its combination of simplicity, originality, and eye appeal.

These posters will be mailed throughout the country and will be displayed on campus and in the town during Carnival.

Recess Schedule Set For Vacation

Christmas vacation will begin officially next Tuesday at 11:55 a. m. Classes will resume at 8 a. m. on Thursday, Jan. 3.

The noon meal will be served, cafeteria style, right after the last class. The first meal after vacation will be supper on Jan. 2.

Buses for Albany and points south will leave from in front of the Student Union at 12:45 p. m. on Tuesday. The number of buses will be proportional to the number of tickets sold, so it is advisable to buy tickets early from the Vermont Transit office in town.

Play Tonight

"No Exit," a one-act play directed by Raymond Maurice '58, will be presented Friday in McCullough Gym at 7 o'clock. The last in the first series of one-act plays given by the play production class, "No Exit" stars Julee Stone '57.

Film Club

"Phantom of the Opera" will be shown Jan. 6, at 7:30 p.m. in Munroe 303.

Vcevold Strekalovsky '60 displays his winning carnival poster. The winning entry is done in shades of blue and white.

THE MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

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A Backward Step

The Interfraternity Council recently presented to the Student Life Committee a resolution proposing the reinstitution of Sunday afternoon fraternity parties. The resolution was backed by a unanimous vote of members of nine of the College's fraternities, with only five men dissenting in the affirmative vote of the tenth organization. The resolution advocated the limitation of Sunday parties to specified hours on certain major weekend such as Homecomings, Winter Carnival and Junior Weekend, with such specifications to be enforced by IFC machinery.

The presentation of the resolution to the Student Life Committee did not result in any action, either of recommendation or disapproval. The Committee's role in matters affecting the Social Code would be purely one of recommendation; the institution and reinstitution of such types of social events comes within the domain of Middlebury's Board of Trustees, which determines the major policy of the social code. Although the issue was not voted upon, which was to the advantage of the outnumbered student committee members advocating the proposal, a definite student-administration division of opinion became evident.

The short-lived Sunday afternoon party was banned last year after numerous complaints were received by College officials concerning a jazz concert at a fraternity house in the village. In its surrounding circumstances the situation was analagous in many respects to the one which led to the curtailment on student-operated automobiles. In both instances, pressures were placed upon College officials from the village of Middlebury and State offices in Montpelier as well.

Students have appealed the party ban on the grounds that Sunday functions, jazz concerts in particular, were in general more orderly and more successful than most weekend parties, and gave the fraternities needed time for social functions, which time on major weekends is devoted largely to activities of other campus organizations.

As evidenced by the fraternity vote, the measure is generally favored by the male undergraduates. The fact remains, however, that students do not legislate the Social Code. Furthermore, it has been revealed that a committee of the Board of Trustees is now investigating the effectiveness of the recenly liberalized code and the feasibility of its continuance. This is further evidence of pressures to which the College is being subjected, pressures brought about by student conduct. If the students are to retain the social privileges which they now possess, they must exert a countervailing pressure, the pressure, or more accurately, the impression of commendable conduct.

final tally, will have done more than any difficulties in re-

Events on this campus during the past weekend, in the cent months to increase pressure upon the College for further restriction. Such an exhibition of wanton destruction regional colleges whose representatives were present here; certainly cannot go unnoticed on this campus or at other and it certainly will not help the undergraduate body to effect social legislation in its own behalf. J. D.

A Christmas Gift

Boston area students have an opportunity to make a truly meaningful Christmas gift this year. A pint of blood, which costs little in time, money and energy, will bring the lasting gratitude of a family overwhelmed by need for any type of blood.

Lester A. Durfee, father of Linda Durfee '58, is in a coma and bleeding internally. In addition to the strain and grief of the illness, his family faces the burden of replacing all the blood he uses. It is this last burden that Middlebury students can lighten.

The blood bank must keep an adequate supply of blood on hand. In order to do this the bank requires blood users to put back from other sources all the blood taken from the bank, or pay for it, and blood is expensive. This replacement can be made in any blood type.

Non-Boston students are urged to contact Red Cross units or blood banks at home and give blood to be transferred to Mr. Durfee. Most metropolitan centers have arrangements for crediting blood given in one bank to a blood user from another bank.

It is important to remember that to be credited to him, the donor must specify his name, Lester A. Durfee, and the hospital he is in, Baker Memorial, in Boston.

The required eight weeks have passed since the college blood drive, so that all previous donors are again eligible. A telephone call, and a brief trip to the hospital will mean a family aided and perhaps a life saved. P. N.

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

We are deeply touched by the poignant appeal presented on behalf of members of our athletic teams for sweeter oranges and more milk for breakfast. Undoubtedly this deficiency of Vitamin C. and calcium goes far to explain our athletic record.

Has it occurred to members of these teams or to the student body that while they perhaps have had no milk for breakfast, many Hungarian students have had no breakfast? What deficiency in our life accounts for the complete lack of concern we have shown for these suffering peoples? What difference between the snow that brings great joy at Middlebury and that which brings more pain and death at the Austro-Hungarian border?

But perhaps the refugee camps at the border are mere products of the journalistic imagination; perhaps there is no world beyond the Snow Bowl.

Sincerely,
R. R. Beauchesne
A. W. Wolfe

To the Editor:

Most colleges in the United States with any athletic program at all supplement their varsity teams with freshmen or jay-vee teams. This tends to round out the athletic program, but moreover, it gives many more students the opportunity to participate in athletics.

Until very recently Middlebury was among those colleges. Why has this practice come to such a screeching halt here at Middlebury? It is believed by most that the main reason for this is that such teams cost too much money for the school to support, and therefore, the college just can't afford it.

Many of us who read the papers realize that Middlebury has received some grants recently. The students are feeling the pinch of a jump in tuition with another due for next year. Automobile owners are paying a ten dollar registration fee for the use of the college parking lots. The college manages to save thousands of dollars each year by hiring students' wives and paying them a coolie's wage for their services.

The question in my mind, therefore, is not merely why doesn't the school have enough money, but why isn't more of their money allotted to the athletic department?

Why is it that other colleges, many of which are not so well endowed as our own, can continue to fit into their budget the practice of freshmen or jay-vee athletic teams?

If the school is so hard pressed for money, is it necessary to go to the expense of dumping dirt all over the lawn surrounding Monroe Hall to "beautify" the area?

What has happened to the financial organization of our wonderful old Vermont institution of higher learning?

As evidenced by an anonymous leter to the editor and O. S. Morton's "Fair or Foul" column of last week, I am one of many students who are not completely satisfied with the prevailing financial circumstances.

Does the administration feel that the situation is a compatible one? If so, they might be wise in looking into some of these complaints of the student body. They seem to feel that as long as the college maintains its annual enrollment everything will remain at status quo. They fail to realize, however, that the present student body will some day join the ranks of alumni, and when the requests arrive for alumni funds, some of these disappointed individuals will scoff at their requests.

We all read that President Stratton is about to embark on a trip to Bogata, Columbia, where he will take part in discussions with administrative officials of Colombian higher educational problems. Possibly similar discussions with the administrative officials here at Mid dlebury would be advantageous.

Sincerely and with much question in mind,

M. Richmond Rowe '58

To the Editor:

It has been brought to our attention by a reliable source in the department of English that the title "Religion Conference" is lacking in preciseness. Gramatically speaking, the title should read, "Conference on Religion."

The adjective "religious" cannot be used since the obvious object of the conference is to stress the intellectual as opposed to the religious approach.

The constituency of any liberal arts institution should realize that a noun cannot be modified by another noun. Considering that this conference is sponsored by one of these liberal arts institutions, these basic details should be applied.

Hoping that we will observe this aforementioned improvement, we remain.

Sincerely,
Joanne E. Sargent '57
Phyllis A. Libman, '57

Science Fellowships

The National Science Foundation in Washington, D. C. has announced its plans to award approximately 800 graduate and 175 postdoctoral fellowships for scientific study during the 1957-1958 academic year. These fellowships will be awarded to citizens of the United States, selected solely on the basis of ability. They are offered on the mathematical, physical, medical, bioligical, and enginering, fields of science.

All applicants for graduate (predoctoral) awards will be required to take an examination to test scientific aptitude and achievement. This examination will be given on January 19, 1957 at designated centers throughout the United States. Fellowship awards will be announced on March 17, 1957.

Further information and application materials may be secured from the Fellowship Office, National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, N. W., Washington 25, D. C. The deadline for the receipt of applications for postdoctoral fellowships is Dec. 24, 1956; for graduate fellowships, Jan. 7, 1957.

Coming Jan. 9-10 is Lions' Club Play, "Arsenic and Old Lace" at the High School Gym.

A Modest Proposal

By Townsend Hoen

A penny saved is a penny earned, by golly, and let's not any of us forget it. If men such as Carnegie, Rockefeller and Ford had not modeled their lives around that little phrase our economy might be something extirely different from what it is. Scrupulous attention to one's expenses has been an admired characteristic since the times of the Puritans.

With that in mind then, let's re-examine the recently criticized regime down at the Field House. To see what all the hullaballoo was about, we went down to the Field House last Friday night ourselves. After passing a rather intense-looking young man who scrutinized our I. D. cards very, very carefully, we entered the ice rink.

We found it tastefully lighted in soft amber colors by a string of gently glowing bulbs located above the stands on either side of the arena. Our notebook reminds us that at the time we thought it was very decorous.

Appointments

There weren't too many people people yet, it being half an hour before game time, but it was obvious that the management had thoughtfully considered the interests of early-arriving patrons. From the gloom above our heads came sweet melodies (A little uncertain about this, but it sounded like a new record).

On the west wall an electric clock was barely visible, but a young lady nearby with 20-20 vision was certain that it was running. The notebook reports the impression . . . rink thoughtfully appointed.

It was 7:45. Fifteen minutes 'til the game started. We decided to investigate what plans had been made to fortify the spectators with food and drink. Concession was located off the arena near the locker room door. Coffee was piping hot, but frankfurters wouldn't be ready for half an hour.

As we stood letting the coffee cool, intense young man entered, followed sheepishly by large, solid looking student. Student was stationed in front of exit leading to frosty outdoors. Intense gentleman reviewed general orders before leaving.

The coffee was sufficiently cooled but we waited to see how the guard handled his responsibility. Presently there was a gentle knocking, but the student remained rigid at parade rest. More raps on the door, and guard's eyelids flickered. Knocking ceased and a small, child-like face appeared in the window, questioning. Eventually it went away. Warm feeling of being accepted tingles in chest, was written in notebook.

Aberration

We left the concession stand as the teams came out from the locker room. Arena was bathed in light, but music had stopped, which we took to be an effort of electrical economy. The players needed the extra light, apparently, but deep down we were sorry that the "intime" atmosphere had been altered.

The loudspeaker system was switched on briefly to play the National Anthem and then was turned off. The clock on the west wall was still running, and it was pointed out to us that there was an exit sign over every door, each using two bulbs. We felt this was a rather unfortunate aberration from the rumored trend toward frugality and jotted it down.

Slow Movers

Between periods we were again comforted by the lulling sounds of music (it might have been Mantovani but don't quote us) and the lights were dimmed. Out on the ice silent figures moved up and down in ever-diminishing circles. It was hard to tell but it looked as though at least seven of them were clearing the surface. One thing for sure, they were moving slowly.

A person to our right remarked that four could have done the same amount if they had moved at normal speed. Another suggested that two scrapers be welded together making one big scraper needing only one pusher. We accepted both suggestions as constructive and perspicacious.

Since the game we have had time to ruminate on the goings-on and feel that the measures of economy at the Field House are commendable, but at this moment still incomplete. But then, even Andrew Carnegie had to start somewhere.

Midd Lore Reveals Ghostly Sleigh-Ride, Lovers' Deaths

By Joe Mohbat

Middlebury is not the land of pixies, and the logic of our society hereabouts admits of little that is whimsical, but if one keeps his ears open around the town he will learn that there are some tales that have developed into local fables. This we have done, and in the process have come up with some rather fascinating stories.

Lemon Fair

One that is relatively well known, even to some students, is the one which tells the origin of the name of Lemon Fair Creek, about two miles west of town. Their are two stories, actually, but we have chosen the most romantic. A young man and his lover, a century ago, were walking along the creek looking at an Adirondack sunset. All of a sudden the ground gave way under the youth's feet, the current swept him away, and he was drowned.

His sweetheart was so stricken by the tragedy that she plunged after him, and was also drowned. In the course of the tale's telling the event was called a "lamentable affair," and this was gradually shortened into Lemon Fair, the creek's present name.

Rising Odessa

Another nineteenth century Midd tale involves a character named "Odessa" Smith, so called because he was once attached to the consular service, and represented our government in Odessa, Russia. On his retirement he returned to his home in Middlebury, and before his death, he felt that he was destined for resurrection.

He left word that his body was to be preserved for a few days in a small funeral parlour, on the site of what is now Bernie Eagan's Drug Store. Either because of a shortage of ice in that particular season, or because of the failure of Mr. Smith to come to life, it was recalled that the deceased had left instructions to cover this eventuality.

Consequently, he was interred in the cemetery at New Haven, a few miles from Middlebury. A shaft was left open from his coffin to the surface of the ground, however, so that Odessa could get along regarding his resurrection.

For reasons that we don't care to go into spiritually, it not being the province of this report, Mr. Smith didn't quite make it, and today the grave may be seen by the curious in the New Haven Cemetery.

Battell's Ride

The great lore of Middlebury fables has been added to from time to time. Donald Oenschlager, an early member of the Writers' Conference staff, wrote a poem about Middlebury's greatest benefactor, Joseph Battell. Battell was a great connoisseur of horses, and had a collection of Morgan horses.

According to the poem, entitled "Joseph Battell Rides at Night," the good donor of the bridge downtown rode in a sleigh over the Middlebury falls by the light of a full moon of a winter's night. There are reputedly many eye-witnesses of the event living in Middlebury.

Later we shall reveal the faux pas of a young Middlebury recruit in the War of 1812, Gamaliel Painter's fish, the real origin of the Women's College, and a mysterious Salisbury mausoleum and mansion.

Annual Xmas Musicale Set

Traditional music from many lands and a candlelight procession will highlight the Christmas chapel service, to be presented at 5 p. m. Sunday in Mead Chapel, according to Jean Berger, associate professor of music and director of the choir.

A reading of the Nativity Story will follow the candlelight choir procession beginning the service, during which congregation and choir will sing traditional carols.

There will be no sermon and the choir will perform a program of Christmas music from many countries. Selections will include a German carol, a carol in English from Savoy, "How Far Is It to Bethlehem?" from the United States, the Czechoslovakian "Carol of the Drum," a French carol sung in French, and a composition by J. S. Bach entitled "Now Let Every Tongue Adore Thee."

Deans Travel

John L. Handy Jr., dean of admissions for men, and Barbara A. Wells, dean of admissions for women, were Middlebury's delegates to the 51st annual meeting of the New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. The meeting was held Dec. 7, in Boston.

DORIA'S

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Continental Breakfast
"sleep where it's quiet"

BILL
BOB
AND
JIM FARRELL
wish you all
a
very Merry
Christmas

* * * *

Thanks a million
for
your generous
patronage during
the present year.
You've all been
just wonderful

* * * *

Again - - -
we thank you

FARRELLS

Exam Schedule Announced

All examinations in the Memorial Field House unless otherwise stated.

Am. Lit. 21.1A-Beck-1-22 at 9 a.m.
Am. Lit. 21.1B-Munford-1-29 at 2 p.m.
Am. Lit. 21.1C-Parke-1-24 at 9 a.m. Warner 4
Am. Lit. 21.1D-Parke-1-22 at 2 p.m. M 103
Am. Lit. 31.1-Munford-1-28 at 2 p.m.
Am. Lit. 44.1Munford-No exam sch'ld
Am. Lit. 45.1-Parke-No exam sch'ld
Biol. 11.1-Woodin-1-26 at 2 p.m.
Biol. 11.2-Hitchcock-1-26 at 9 a.m.
Biol. 21.1-Hitchcock-1-22 at 2 p.m.
Biol. 25.1-Chute-1-29 at 9 a.m.
Biol. 36.1-Woodin-1-28 at 2 p.m.
Biol. 44.1-Chute-1-24 at 9 a.m.
Biol. 50.1-Chute-No exam sch'ld
Chem. 10.1-Hollander-1-24 at 9 a.m.
Chem. 11.1A-Moyer-1-6 at 9 a.m.
Chem. 11.1B-Roberts-1-26 at 2 p.m.
Chem. 21.1-Pool-1-28 at 2 p.m.
Chem. 23.1-Harnest-1-22 at 9 a.m.
Chem. 31.1-Pool-1-24 at 2 p.m.
Chem. 41-Roberts-No exam sch'ld
Chem. 42.1-Moyer-1-26 at 2 p.m. Chem 13
Chem. 43.1-Harnest-1-26 at 9 a.m. Chem 13
Chem. 55.1-Moyer-No exam sch'ld
Const. Civ. 11.1-all sections -1-23 at 9 a.m.
Draft. 28.1-Fusaro-1-25 at 2 p.m. Painter Basement
Drama 11.1A-Bowman-1-26 at 9 a.m.
Drama 11.1B-Bowman-1-22 at 9 a.m.
Drama 11.1C-Beck-1-29 at 9 a.m.
Drama 11.1D-Beck-1-24 at 2 p.m.
Drama 11.1E-Bowman-1-21 at 2 p.m.
Drama 23.1-Potter-1-22 at 2 p.m.
Drama 25.1-Potter-1-23 at 2 p.m. M 101
Drama 26.1-Bowman-1-29 at 2 p.m.
Drama 31.1-Volkert-1-29 at 9 a.m.
Drama 25.2-Volkert-No exam sch'ld
Drama 42.1-Volkert-1-22 at 9 a.m.
Drama 50.1-Volkert-No exam sch'ld
Econ. 21A-Smith-1-22 at 9 a.m.
Econ. 21B-Craven-1-29 at 9 a.m.
Econ. 21C-Schaefer-1-29 at 2 p.m.
Econ. 21D-Wilson-1-26 at 2 p.m.
Econ. 21E-Wolff-1-24 at 9 a.m.
Econ. 21F-Schaefer-1-22 at 2 p.m.
Econ 30-Wilson-1-21 at 2 p.m.
Econ. 35.1A-Schafer-1-29 at 9 a. m.
Econ. 35.1B-Smith-1-22 at 2 p.m.
Econ. 36.1-Schafer-1-24 at 9 a.m.
Econ. 37.1A-Craven-1-26 at 9 a.m.
Econ. 37.1B-Craven-1-24 at 2 p.m.
Econ. 41.1-Craven-1-22 at 2 p.m.
Econ. 49.1-Wolff-1-22 at 9 a.m.
Econ. 50-Wilson-No exam sch'ld
Econ. 60A-Wilson-No exam sch'ld
Econ. 60B-Wilson-No exam sch'ld
Econ. 61-Smith-No exam sch'ld
Educ. 37.1-Harshbarger, Mr.-1-29 at 9 a.m.
Educ. 39.1-Harshbarger, Mrs.-1-28 at 9 a.m.
Educ. 42.1-Harshbarger-No exam sch'ld
Educ. 43.2-Harshbarger-No exam sch'ld
Eng. 10.1-all sections-1-25 at 9 a.m.
Eng. 11.1-all sections-1-25 at 9 a.m.
Eng. 22.1-Beers-1-24 at 2 p.m.
Eng. 24.1-Perkins-1-26 at 2 p.m.-M 102
Eng. 28.1A-Clagett-1-29 at 9 a.m.
Eng. 28.1B-Hoffman-1-29 at 2 p.m.
Eng. 28.1C-Clagett-1-24 at 2 p.m.
Eng. 30.1-Shields-1-22 at 2 p.m. M 301
Eng. 31.1-Brown-1-21 at 2 p.m.
Eng. 33.1A-Prickitt-1-22 at 9 a.m.
Eng. 33.1A-Brown-1-25 at 2 p.m.
Eng. 33.1B-Brown-1-25 at 2 p.m.
Eng. 34.1-Perkins-No exam sch'ld
Eng. 35.1A-Merriman-1-25 at 9 a.m. M 303
Eng. 35.1B-Merriman-1-25 at 9 a.m. M 303
Eng. 36.1-Beers-No exam sch'ld
Eng. 38.1-Clagett-No exam sch'ld
Eng. 41.1-Prickitt-No exam sch'ld
Eng. 46.1-Merriman-1-29 at 2 p.m. M 201
Eng. 50.1-Beers-Brown-No exam sch'ld
F. A. 21.1-Ablow-1-26 at 2 p.m.-Carr
F. A. 25.1-Healy-1-21 at 2 p.m. M 303
F. A. 26.1A-Walton-1-21 at 2p.m. Carr
F. A. 26.1B-Walton-1-23 at 2 p.m. Carr
F. A. 36.1-Healy-1-23 at 2 p.m. Carr
F. A. 39.1-Ablow-1-28 at 2 p.m. Carr
Fr. 10A-Marty-No exam sch'ld
Fr. 10B-Marty-No exam sch'ld
Fr. 12.1A-Thibault-1-25 at 2 p.m.
Fr. 12.1B-Brichant-1-25 at 2 p.m.
Fr. 12.1C-Thibault-1-25 at 2 p.m.
Fr. 12.1D-Thibault-1-25 at 2 p.m.
Fr. 12.1E-Brichant-1-25 at 2 p.m.
Fr. 13-Marty-No exam sch'ld
Fr. 21.1A-Bourcier-1-28 at 2 p.m.
Fr. 21.1B-Thibault-1-26 at 2 p.m.
Fr. 21.1C-Brichant-1-24 at 9 a.m.
Fr. 21.1D-Thibault-1-22 at 9 a.m.
Fr. 31-Freeman-No exam sch'ld
Fr. 32-Freeman-No exam sch'ld
Fr. 41.1-Marty-1-24 at 9 a.m. Hill. 9
Fr. 42.1-Brichant-No exam sch'ld
Fr. 44-Bourcier-No exam sch'ld
Fr. 45-Bourcier-No exam sch'ld
Fr. 46.1-Bourcier-1-26 at 9 a.m. Chat.
Geog. 25.1A-Malmstrom-Illick-1-23 at 9 a.m.
Geog. 25.1B--Malmstrom-Illick-1-23 at 9 a.m.
Geog. 34.1-Malmstrom-1-22 at 2 p.m. Warner 12
Geog. 36.1-Illick-1-26 at 2 p.m. Warner 12
Geog. 50.1-Malmstrom-No exam sch'ld
Geol. 21.1A-Welby-1-24 at 2 p.m. Warner 14
Geol. 21.1B-Schmidt-1-24 at 9 a.m. Warner 14
Geol. 30.1-Welby-1-26 at 9 a.m. Warner 14
Geol. 31.1-Schmidt-1-21 at 2 p.m. Warner 13
Geol. 32.1-Schmidt-1-29 at 9 a.m. Warner 13
Geol. 41.1-Welby-1-26 at 2 p.m. Warner 14
Ger. 11.1A-Neuse-1-22 at 9 a.m.
Ger. 11.1B-Neuse, Mrs.-1-29 at 9 a.m.
Ger. 11.1C-Neuse, Mrs. 1-21 at 2 p.m.
Ger. 11.1E-Neuse-1-24 at 9 a.m.
Ger. 21.1-Neuse, Mrs.-1-22 at 9 a.m.
Ger. 22.1A-Neuse, Mrs.-1-24 at 2 p.m.
Ger. 22.1B-Neuse, Mrs.-1-24 at 9 a.m.
Ger. 32.1-Neuse-1-28 at 2 p. m. Hill. 10
Ger. 44.1-Neuse-1-26 at 9 a.m. M 203
Ger. 50.1-Neuse-No exam sch'ld
Ger. 60-Neuse-No exam sch'ld
Greek 15.1-Harris-128 at 2 p.m.
Greek 24.1-Harris-1-24 at 9 a.m.
Hist. 12.1-Grant-1-22 at 9 a.m.
Hist. 13.1-Harris-1-29 at 9 a.m.
Hist. 22.1-Reynolds-Grant-1-26 at 2 p.m.
Hist. 23.1-Davison-1-22 at 9 a.m.
Hist. 31.1-Hutchinson-1-23 at 2 p.m.
Hist. 32.1A-Wolff-1-26 at 9 a.m.
Hist. 32.1B-Wolff-1-28 at 2 p.m.
Hist. 36.1-Davison-1-24 at 9 a.m.
Hist. 36.1-Reynolds-1-22 at 2 p.m.
Hist. 39.1-Reynolds-1-23 at 2 p.m. M 306
Hist. 41.1-Davison-No exam sch'ld
Hist. 45.1-Hutchinson-1-26 at 9 a.m.
Hist. 50.1-Reynolds-Hutchinson-No exam sch'ld
Hist. 60-Reynolds-Hutchinson-No exam sch'ld
Home Econ. 11.1-McCarthy-1-23 at 2 p.m.
Home Econ. 21.1-Whearty-1-23 at 2 p.m. Recitation Hall
Home Econ. 31.1-McCarthy-1-24 at 2 p.m.
Home Econ. 33.1-Whearty-1-26 at 9 a.m. Recitation Hall
Ital. 15.1-Guarnaccia-1-28 at 2 p.m.
Ital. 25.1-Guarnaccia1-24 at 9 a.m. Hillcrest 22
Ital. 35.1-Guarnaccia-No exam sch'ld
Latin 11.1-Harris-1-29 at 2 p.m.
Latin 21.1-Harris-1-22 at 9 a.m.
Math. 11.1-all sections-1-28 at 9 a.m.
Math. 12.1-Bielli-1-28 at 9 a.m.
Math. 21.1A-B-Ballou-1-28 at 9 a.m.
Math 22.1-Bowker-1-24 at 9 a.m.
Math. 33.1-Bielli-1-28 at 2 p.m.
Math. 43.1-Fusaro-1-26 at 2 p.m.
Math. 46.1-Ballou-1-29 at 2 p.m.
M. S. T. 11.1-all sections-1-21 at 9 a.m.
M. S. T. 21.1-all sections-1-21 at 9 a.m.
M. S. T. 31.1A-Sain-1-21 at 9 a.m.
M. S. T. 31.1B-Sain-1-21 at 9 a.m.
M. S. T. 41.1A-B-Sain-1-21 at 9 a.m.
Music 11.1-Berger-1-29 at 9 a.m. Studio 2
Music 13.1-Carter-1-23 at 2 p.m.
Music 37.1-Berger-No exam sch'ld
Music 39.1-Berger-No exam sch'ld
Music 42.1-Carter-1-29 at 2 p.m. Studio
Music 46-Carter-1-24 at 9 a.m. Studio
Music 50.1-Berger-No exam sch'ld
Phil. 11.1-Andrews-Bigelow-1-24 at 9 a.m.
Phil. 22.1-Andrews-1-24 at 2 p.m.
Phil. 23.1-Snows-Bigelow-1-26 at 9 a.m.
Phil. 27.1-Shows-1-28 at 2 p.m.
Phil. 37.1-Andrews-1-25 at 2 p.m.
Phil. 41.1-Bigelow-1-28 at 9 a.m.
Phil. 50.1-Bigelow-Andrews-No exam sch'ld
Phys .Ed. 11.1-Kelly-No exam sch'ld
Phys. Ed. 15.1-No exam sch'ld
Phys. Ed. 22.1-Kelly-1-29 at 9 a.m.
Phys. Ed. 25.1-No exam sch'ld
Phys. Ed. 35.1-Lick-No exam sch'ld
Phys. 21.1A-Wissler-Chih-1-28 at 2 p.m.
Phys. 21.1B-Wissler-Chih-1-26 at 2 p.m.
Phys. 31.1-Wissler-1-22 at 2 p.m.
Phys. 34.1-Chih-1-24 at 2 p.m.
Phys. 47.1-Chih-1-22 at 9 a.m.
Pol. Sci. 11.1-1-24 at 2 p.m.
Pol. Sci. 20.1-Thurber-1-24 at 2 p.m.
Pol. Sci. 22.1-Beauchesne-1-24 at 9 a.m.
Pol. Sci. 33.2-Wilson-1-22 at 2 p.m.
Pol. Sci. 40.1-Wilson-No exam sch'ld
Pol. Sci. 41.1-Bogart-No exam sch'ld
Pol. Sci. 42.1-Wilson-No exam sch'ld
Pol. Sci. 44.1-Bogart-No exam sch'ld
Pol. Sci. 60A-B-Beauchesne-No exam sch'ld
Psych. 11.1-Swift-Ewell-1-28 at 2 p.m.
Psych. 27.1-Swift-1-23 at 2 p.m. M 206
Psych. 28.1-Harshbarger-1-26 at 9 a.m.
Psych. 35.1-Ewell-1-26 at 2 p.m.
Psych. 38.1-Swift-No exam sch'ld
Psych. 50.1-Ewell-No exam sch'ld
Psych. 60-Ewell-No exam sch'ld
Rel. 21.1A-Shows-1-26 at 9 a.m.
Rel. 21.1B-Scott-1-26 at 2 p.m.
Rel. 31.1-Shows-No exam sch'ld
Russ. 11.1-Normano-1-29 at 9 a.m.
Russ. 21.1-Normano-1-26 at 2 p.m.
Russ. 31.1-Normano-1-22 at 2 p.m.
Russ. 35.2-Normano-1-22 at 9 a.m.
Russ. 50.1-Normano-No exam sch'ld
Soc. 12.1-Wolfe-Flavin-1-22 at 2 p.m.
Soc. 23.1-Sholes-1-24 at 9 a.m.
Soc. 31.1-Wolfe-1-26 at 9 a.m.
Soc. 32.1-Wolfe-1-29 at 9 a.m.
Soc. 34.1-Flavin-1-21 at 2 p.m.
Soc. 43.1A-Sholes-1-28 at 2 p.m.
Soc. 43.1B-Sholes-1-24 at 2 p.m.
Soc. 46.1-Sholes-1-23 at 2 p.m. M 104
Soc. 50.1-Wolfe-Flavin-No exam sch'ld
Span. 11.1A-Guarnaccia-1-26 at 9 a.m.
Span. 11.1B-Martin-1-22 at 2 p.m.
Span. 12.1A-Centeno-1-29 at 9 a.m.
Span. 12.1B-Centeno-1-24 at 2 p.m.
Span. 21.1A-Martin-1-26 at 9 a.m.
Span. 21.1B-Guarnaccia-1-26 at 2 p.m.
Span. 31-Centeno-No exam sch'ld
Span. 40-Centeno-1-29 at 2 p.m.
Span. 44-Martin-1-21 at 2 p.m.
Span. 46-Martin 1-24 at 9 a.m.
Span. 50.1-Martin-No exam sch'ld

Examinations have been scheduled on the basis of class hours. Students will be responsible to attend the examination of the section which appears on their class card in the Registrar's Office. All questions regarding the examination schedule should be referred to the registrar's office at once.

Phillips Academy Sets Fellowships

Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass., has announced that applications are now being received by candidates for the Andover Teaching Fellowship Program for 1956-57.

In an effort to help meet the national crisis in the shortage of qualified teachers, Andover instituted its Teaching Fellowship Program as a means of interesting talented young men in the teaching profession. The need for first rate teachers is urgent, and the new program — now in its first year — opens a new avenue into the teaching profession. The program is an experiment in teacher recruiting and teacher training, and is planned for college graduates who have not taught. It will be highly flexible in its adaptations to special circumstances, but its basic outlines are set.

This first year of the program is designed to give the prospective teacher through his "on the job" experience a clear picture of the life of a teacher, and an accurate insight to his own willingness and ability to make a lifetime career out of teaching.

Fellows will be chosen this year from the fields of English, ancient and modern languages, history, mathematics, science, art and music.

Eligible to apply for the Andover Teaching Fellowships are any college seniors or graduates who have not had any teaching experience or graduate work. Applications may be had upon request from: The Andover Teaching Fellowship Program, Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass.

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Other Vermont books for Christmas giving include "The Green Mountains of Vermont" by W. Storrs Lee ($5.00), "A Treasury of Vermont Life" $5.00, "The Complete Poems of Robert Frost", and "Vermont Maple Recipes", $1.00. We can Christmas-wrap and mail books and records for you - finish your shopping here.

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Sat. Cont. from 6:30

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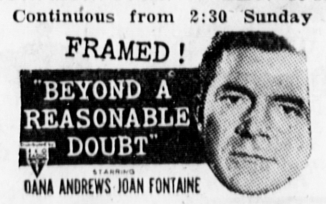
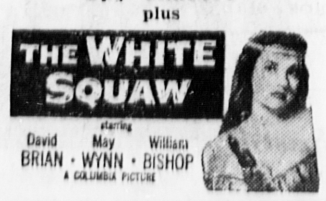
MAT. SAT. at 1:30

Rock and Roll Session
6:30 - 7:00 p.m.
DEC. 14 FRI. NITE
Door Prizes

SUN.-MON.-TUES. DEC. 16-18
Continuous from 2:30 Sunday



WED.-SAT. DEC. 19-22
Double Feature
Mat. Sat. at 1:30
Leo Gorcey Huntz Hall
"Spy Chasers"
plus



Lonely Musician In Tower Keeps Bell Tradition Alive

By Jane Bryant

Here on campus we accept without seriously thinking the hymns that come from the carillon bells in Mead Chapel every evening. It's a Middlebury tradition, but as in all traditions there must be someone behind it sufficiently interested to carry it on. This year's carillonneur is Donald Towne '59, and at his invitation we climbed up to the bell tower to see the operation first hand.

Donald Towne '59

It's like stepping into another world to go through the little door up in the balcony to where the bells are played. From the stately dignity of the chapel you are suddenly confronted with dusty bricks, bare beams, and falling plaster.

The stairs are narrow and winding, and lead to a large empty area very much like an attic. The only light comes from bare bulbs suspended from the ceiling, giving the drafty room an eerie look.

Here is located the complicated wooden structure from which the bells are played. On one of the walls are the signatures of all the chimers back as far as 1918, four years after the chapel was built. The bells themselves are hung from the very top of the building and separated from this room by a thin ceiling.

Don assured us that playing the chimes isn't as difficult as it seems. "If you can barely play the piano, you can play these." It's merely a system of levers, representing eleven notes, which are connected by ropes and pulleys to the bell clappers. Pushing a lever down about six inches will sound its bell, and each note works very smoothly with little effort.

The chimes can be sounded in chorus by using both hands on the board and even one foot on the four specially built pedals near the floor. This is a little difficult as it only leaves one foot free to balance on, but Don expects to perfect it with practice.

Playing hymns is an art of coordination. The keyboard is long and the chimer must do a considerable amount of rushing back and forth to reach all the notes. The true sound of the bells is covered by the creaking of the levers and the echoes, so Don keeps track of his place by humming the tune as he plays.

Questioned about mistakes, he admitted that at first he would make two or three every time he played. I asked if he still missed occasionally, but he had begun to play "Fairest Lord Jesus" and didn't reply. Half way through the piece he sounded the wrong bell, laughed, and said "now you have your answer. I always try to cover them up, but frankly I never thought people really listened to the bells. One day, though, someone told me that my timing was off, so since then I've been counting."

Occasionally people drop in simply to see the tower while Don is playing. He likes company and says that everyone is welcome, both to watch and to play the bells. We even took over for a few minutes and muddled through what he called "the easiest hymn!"

Time-Consuming

This job, which is strictly voluntary, takes a great deal of time. He rings them every day at 5:30 p. m. except Tuesdays when they are played before vespers. The time on Sundays is 4:30 p. m., when he usually tries to play the hymns to be sung that evening during the service. He has a notebook of familiar hymns and is always working on transposing new ones into the right key.

Asked why he took all this time with them, he replied, "I always loved hymns and get a kick out of playing them. I only hope other people enjoy them too."

He agrees with many people on campus in feeling that too many Midd traditions are falling by the wayside, and hopes this is one that will always be kept up.

Plans Revealed For Dance Club

High notes on the agenda of this year's Dance Club are a spring performance of the "Mark Twain Suite" and a workshop at UVM, according to Susan Tisdell '57 president.

Several club members participated in the dance workshop at UVM last Saturday. Various college dance groups exchanged ideas and techniques and there was an opportunity for some spontaneous dance.

March 21 and 22 are the dates set for the club's spring performance. The first part of the program will include interpretive dance numbers centered around Jerome Kern's arrangement of "Mississippi Suite." A solo or box suite will highlight the second half of the program. Miss Tisdell, with the help of Mrs. Jean Berger, lecturer in physical education, and a committee, have already begun work on the choreography and costumes. The drama and art departments will collaborate to provide an effective set and lighting for the performance.

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Sticklers!

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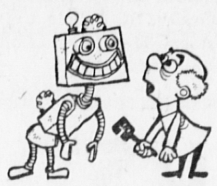

Tin Grin

BARRY PLOTNICK, U. OF VIRGINIA

WHAT IS WATER OVER THE DAM?

Sluice Juice

FRANCES TYSON, COLUMBIA

WHAT IS A GUY WHO GIVES LOADS OF LUCKIES FOR CHRISTMAS? (SEE PARAGRAPH BELOW)

WHAT IS A PERUVIAN CIRCUS ACT?

Llama Drama

FRANCES SANDERS, TEXAS STATE COLLEGE FOR WOMEN

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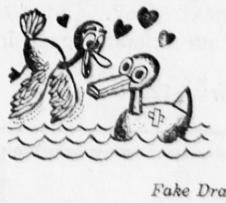
WHAT IS A LOUD-MOUTHED BASEBALL FAN?

Bleacher Creature

SHIRLEY WALL, SOUTHERN ILLINOIS

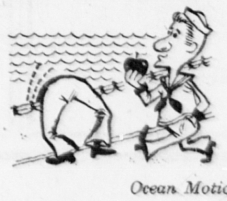
WHAT IS A HUNTER'S DUCK DECOY?



Fake Drake

DAVID LEAS, U. OF MARYLAND

WHAT CAUSES SEASICKNESS?



Ocean Motion

CLARK PHIPPEN, TRINITY COLLEGE

WHAT ARE A GOLFER'S CHILDREN?

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Essayist Sees Search Without Discovery As Explanation Of "Tenor of Our Times"

By Donald Freeman '59

Our generation searches, but can not discover. In this short sentence can be succinctly summarized the tenor of our times.

Let us first explore the historical background for this fruitless seeking. It begins, I believe, with the Second World War, a profound shock to our society morally, intellectually, politically and economically. The terrible conflict fostered the hidden savagery which is within every man. In 1945, when our fighting men returned to their homes, stores, and farms and took up civilized life where they had left off, this regression was difficult to sublimate. The great technological advances of the free world during these war years bore fruit in many new, startling, and even shocking inventions. Industry, fed by fat war contracts, boomed. Even Europe, devastated as it was, experienced a remarkable rebirth. The forward look, with apologies to Chrysler motors, was in vogue.

War Generation

But the war, as well as altering the lives and outlook of its participants, produced a new and markedly changed generation. Our world suddenly became populated with a new race. The children, fatherless during the crucial years of their lives, grew up hard, cold, unyielding. The fathers, having lived in a situation where a moment's notice might bring instant, violent death, occasionally awoke screaming in the night.

Underlying all this, of course, was the growing inevitability of a death struggle with Communism. The war had not ended, actually (in fact, it is my belief that history will account the years from 1914 to the end of this present conflict, if God so will it, as one war) but was growing more intense as peace treaties were being signed. The world divided itself into two camps. A renewal of hostilities, with the dramatis personae slightly changed, was but a question of time.

Atom Insecurity

Then came IT. Man at last had within his power the talent of self-destruction. This lengthened the shadow of insecurity to include the length and breadth of human existence. This insecurity ran the gamut: from the twenty-year-old youth who awaited anxiously a letter beginning "From the President of the United States, Greetings," to the man standing on the station platform in "Walla Walla, Winnetka, and Westport," as Brooks Atkinsson so aptly spoke of Sloane Wilson's army of hypocrites, awaiting his fiery annihilation. Confusion now had made his masterpiece.

Hoodlums

But not quite. Having left us with this God-forsaken state of affairs, giving us a little prodding in the behind side, and pushed us forward as the Great White Hope of Mankind, our elders turned upon us and spat, "Hoodlums!" We were decadent, criminal, oversexed, underworked, and over-indulged. We spent our days lolling about drinking beer and listening to Bill Haley, our nights roaring about the street in souped up jalopies, terrifying innocent passersby. All this, of course without any reason. The curious logic by which this conclusion was reached went something like this: we were born innately good, yet somehow innately bad, we were well brought up, yet our enviroment was what made us bad, for this simply couldn't have come from our parents. Finally the whole mess was summed up in a complete indistinctness: "Kids are different nowadays."

And indeed, we are. We are different from the youth of 30 years ago, so are our elders different vastly so, from their counterparts. The curious logic of the older generation is carried still further: "You are different from what we were, you are therefore different from what we are." They refuse to accept what I believe to be the basic problem of our modern society.

Insecurity

I submit that the man we see reading his carefully folded New York Times in the bar car on the 8:11 from Peekskill to New York, this seemingly carefree, happy family man who makes a comfortable $10,000 a year with a comfortable mortgage on his comfortable middle-class home, with a comfortable wife and two comfortable children along with a comfortable 1955 Ford Ranchwagon is in inescapable alliance with the blue-jeaned rock-and-roller, and the tweed-jacketed collegian with a 76.8 average. The motivation for expression is the same in all three cases; it is the method that differs. Insecurity moves us all; the exurbanite toward conformity, the "cat" toward defiance, and the neophyte intellectual toward a universal mediocrity.

Where Is The Touchstone

What is it, then, for which our generation searches? Its a touchstone, a peg from which to hang our existence. We attempt to find it in defiance, in conformity, and cannot. It is my firm conviction that as long as man continues to search within himself for the answer to this question, he is doomed to failure, for it is in a power greater than man that the solution to this problem lies.

"No Man is an Island, entire of itself, every man is a piece of the continent, a part of the main; if the cold be washed away by the Sea, Europe is the less, as well as if a promontory were, as well as if a manor of thy friend's, or of thine own were; any man's death diminishes me, because Iam involved in Mankind. And therefore never seek to know for whom the bell tolls; it tolls for thee." (John Donne)

Rifle Team Wins Five Out Of Eight

Middlebury College's ROTC rifle team won five of eight scheduled postal matches during the week ending Nov. 16, reports M-Sgt. Albert R. Tobin. Two of the matches were lost and one match resulted in a tie. Princeton, Arizona State, Oregon, Westminister, and St. Norbert were defeated by Middlebury and the tie was with Washington University. Losses were with Wisonsin State College and Kansas State College.

Middlebury's record to date shows 12 wins, one tie and three losses.

High scorers of the matches were Eugene H. Kopf with 382; Edwin L. McDowell with 375; Hilton B. Bicknell with 368; John L. Bishop with 365 and Sherburn W. Merrill with 363. Total team score was 1853 out of a possible 2000.

Opponents for the week ending Nov. 30 include St. Michael's, Lincoln University, St. John's University, Western Maryland College and Seattle University.

MST Dep't. Adds Captain

Captain Eli L. Veazey, a former Air Force flight engineer in World War II, has joined the ROTC Instructor Group at Middlebury College, it has been announced by Lt. Col. Charles W. Adcock, PMST.

At the beginning of World War II, Veazey enlisted in the Air Force and worked his way up to the position of Flight Engineer of a B-24 Liberator bomber stationed in the European Theater of Operations. As flight engineer he participated in 22 bombing missions including missions over Berlin. Honorably discharged from the service, Veazey entered Johns Hopkins University.

While at Johns Hopkins he enrolled in the ROTC program and received his commission in 1950 as a second lieutenant in the Infantry. Called to active duty in 1951, Captain Veazey was assigned to the 4th Regimental Combat Team stationed at Ladd Air Force Base, Fairbanks, Alaska. Completing his tour in Alaska, Captain Veazey was then assigned as Ass't G-3 with III Corps Headquarters located Fort Hood, Texas.

Captain Veazey attended the Company Officers Associate Course at Fort Benning, Georgia, the Psychological Warfare School, and the Air-Ground Operations School.

Prior to entering the military service, Captain Veazey lived in Greensboro, Georgia, where he met his wife whom he married in 1949. They have three sons and are living at 72 Court Street.

Ellis Fellowships Open At Columbia

Middlebury College seniors and recent graduates are urged to consider the opportunity of the Ellis Fellowships, offered by Columbia University in all fields, and open to graduates of Middlebury, the University of Vermont and Norwich University.

The fellowships are awarded each year, each with an annual value of $1600, and are open to qualified, men or women for pursuit of graduate study in any of the faculties or schools at Columbia.

The deadline date on applications is Feb. 20, 1957. Further information and application blanks may be obtained from the office of Dr. Stephen A. Freeman.

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(At Middlebury Hardware)
SKI SETS from **$27.95** including Skis-poles-bindings
We feature Popular Brands
NORTHLAND - FISHER - HUMANIC - SWIX WAX
Ask us about the Swap Shop for our Customers

MERRY CHRISTMAS
and
Enjoy Your Vacation
John T. Baker, Jeweler
Main Street Middlebury

LAZARUS'
Wishes everyone
A Merry Christmas
and
A Happy New Year

Greetings from
LOCKWOOD'S RESTAURANT
Wishing All the Students a Very
Happy Christmas
and Hoping to See Them in the New Year

JIM'S FLYING "A" SERVICE
THE SEASON'S GREETINGS
TO ALL OUR FRIENDS
Why not stop in for a quick check up before driving home next week. And please drive safely; we like to see all our friends again in January.
22 Court Street DU 8-2801

Benjamin Bros.
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Best Wishes
for a
Happy Holiday

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PARTIES AND BANQUETS
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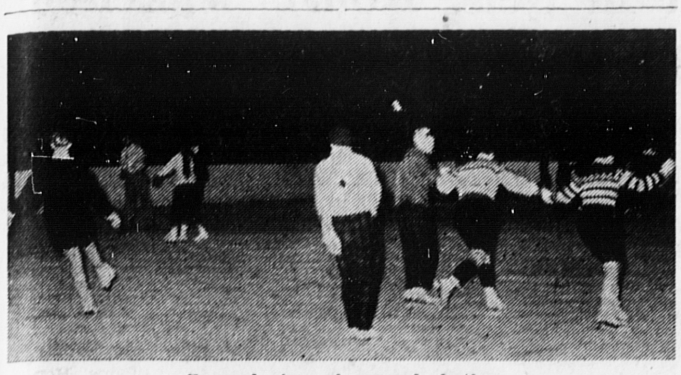
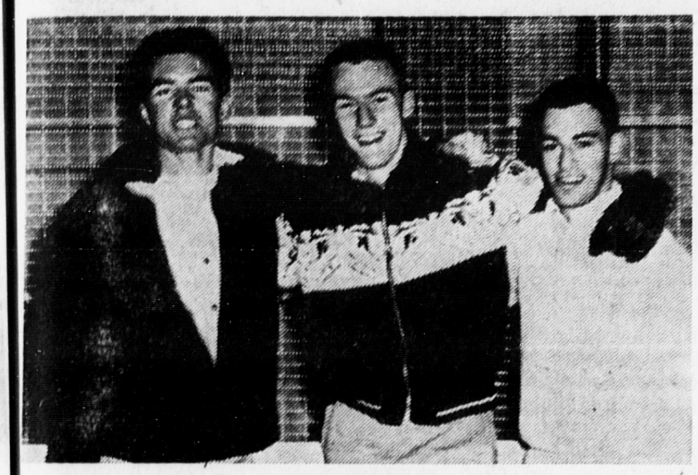
Ice Rink Is Revealing Zoo For Cold, Uninitiated Poet



General view of general skating
Photo by Carl Van Winckel

By Yvonne Cosby

Not being athletically inclined,
But seeking rest and peace of mind,
Your reporter lay on her bed one day,
Thinking of a feature on the Ice Rink gay.
The Skater's Waltz she played for inspiration,
But nothing came to her imagination.
In came her roommate, with color aglow.
(She had just come in from skating, you know.)
She threw her skates upon the bed,
And, taking off her coat, she said,
"Skating at the rink is like skating in a zoo!
It's so much fun! You should come too!"
Encouraged by her lively zip,
I bundled up and made the trip.
As shivering in the stands I sat,
I saw the zoo was the analogy pat.
My roommate waved as she whizzed by,
And these scenes came before my eye.
The boy who skates furiously,
For dates checking curiously,
He's a giraffe;
Good for a laugh
When he's so busy watching a blonde who is nice
That he runs into some one and falls on the ice!"
The girl just learning,
With ambition burning,
Padded with clothes against a kerplunk,
Arms waving madly, like tail and trunk — —
I hate to be blunt,
But — — elephunt!
Not to mention his name,
As he already has fame,
But a faculty man, with his head in the air,
Getting his exercise, looks like a bear!
Collisions, it's a wonder he misses them,
For he seems to ponder on a deep problem.
In the center of the ice
Is something very nice:
A group of gazelles, doing spins and eights,
Short skirts, long legs, flashing skates!
There is the acme of a skater's wish:
To do a swan, ending in a swish.
(**Editor's note: Any resemblance to persons living or dead is purely coincidental.**)



"Just checking."

Atwater Parties

Atwater Club will hold two parties this weekend in celebration of the Christmas season. Saturday night a party for members and their dates will be given, and Monday afternoon the club will play Santa to seven children from town.

Tania Bayard '57 Is Commissioned For Ship Picture

Tania Bayard '57, recently completed a reproduction in oils of the aircraft carrier "USS Roosevelt" for C. Thomas Clagett of Washington, D. C., who will present it to the ship in the near future.

The painting is approximately two feet by four feet and was executed from photographs significant in their detail.

Clagett commissioned Miss Bayard through the Newport Academy of Fine Arts, where she was studying last summer under Felix de Weldon, director.

Training Administration

Students interested in public affairs and public service careers who will receive their B.A. in June have been offered an opportunity to apply for fellowships to study at the Universities of Alabama, Tennessee, and Kentucky. The fellowships grant $1500 a year plus college fees.

For eligibility requirements and other information students should write the Educational Director, Southern Regional Training Program in Public Administration, University of Alabama. The deadline for applications is March 9.

Forests To Hold Open House Sun.

Holiday open house will be held by Forest East and West next Sunday, from 3 to 5 p. m., according to Patricia Quinlan '57, class social chairman.

All the rooms will be open to anyone interested in seeing them, and refreshments and entertainment will be provided in both the Forests. A senior sextet, composed of Diana Carlisle, Sabra Harwood, Alyce Kelly, Eleanor Maier, Patricia Miller and Catherine Rock will provide the entertainment.

Committees working on the open house are: refreshments, Phyllis Libman '57 and Susan Tisdell '57; decorations, Sandra Farrell '57 and Dorothy Williams '59; serving, Carol Joya '57 and Susan Tisdell '57; entertainment, Diana Carlisle '57; and invitations, Jean Forkel, '57 and Eleanor Maier '57.

FRENCH SUMMER SESSION

Officials of the Yale-Reid hall Summer Session have announced details of next summer's program in Paris. Students will live in the Latin Quarter and attend classes at the Sorbonne and the Louvre museum. The group will travel for a week before the month-long study session and have a three-week period for independent travel before returning home.

Have a MERRY CHRISTMAS
and a Happy Holiday
We are looking forward to your return
- - - you are always welcome at the
MIDDLEBURY INN
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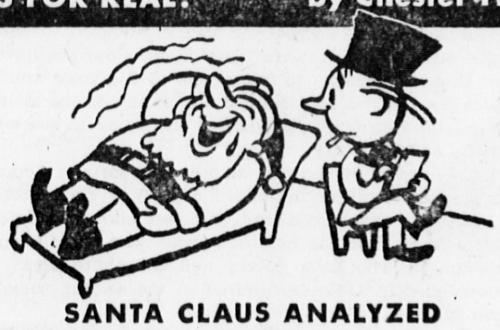
A Merry Christmas to all our friends
and
Best Wishes for the New Year
THE COLLEGE TOWN SHOP

IT'S FOR REAL! by Chesterfield



SANTA CLAUS ANALYZED

Why oh why does Santa go,
"Ho-Ho, Ho-Ho, Ho-Ho, Ho!"
Is it just because he's jolly?
I believe he's off his trolley.
. . . Gifts for everyone on earth
Breed hysteria—not mirth
If you had *his* job to do
Bet you'd shake like jelly too!

MORAL: End *your* gift problems before they start. Give Chesterfield in the carton that glows for real—to all the happy folk who *smoke* for real! Buy lots—to do lots for your Christmas list.

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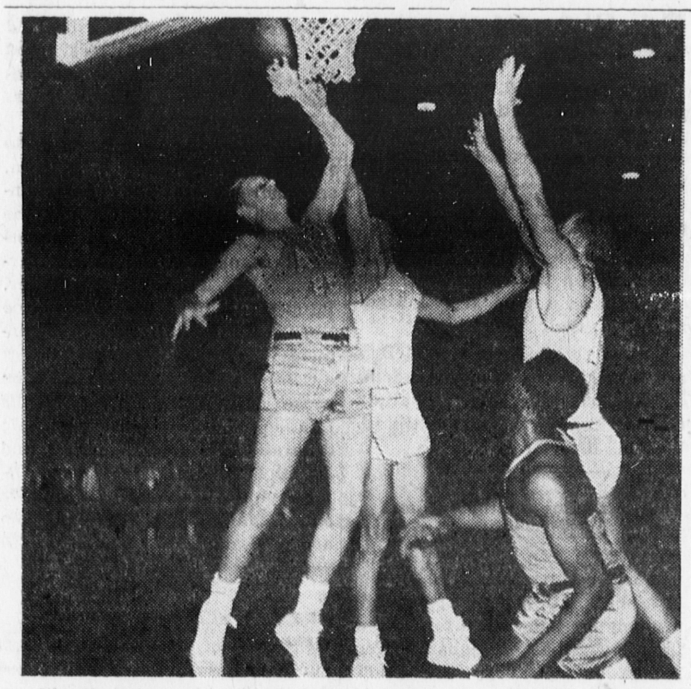
Some of the older kids may try to tell you that Elvis is just someting your Mommie and Daddy made up to scare you into being good - - don't believe it! Elvis is REAL. You can buy his records at The Vermont Book Shop, and what would be a better Christmas gift for Mother and Father than the new Elvis LP?

Whatever gift you choose at The Vermont Book Shop, be it a book or a record, it can be gift-wrapped and mailed for a small charge. This will save you plenty of time and trouble, Virginia, and the selection at the Veront Book Shop is as good as you'll find in all but the largest cities.

So, save money (no sales tax in Vermont!), save time and trouble: buy books and records for Christmas gifts at

THE VERMONT BOOK SHOP

Middlebury Surprises Yale Sextet, 2-0



Charlie Sykes (11) and AIC's Harry Dudzinski battle for a rebound under the Panthers' backboard. Also in the picture are Midd's Dave Barenborg and John Jones of AIC. The Aces won easily, 82-55. Photo by Art Loeb

Farrar Brilliant In Nets; Kouri, Wakefield Tally Third Period Goals 18 Seconds Apart

By Joe Mohbat

Determination, spirit and hustle were the deciding factors in last Friday's thrilling 2-0 upset over Yale at the Field House rink. With Middlebury goalie Ken Farrar turning in one of the most sensational performances of his career, the Nelsonmen outfought the Eli for two scoreless periods, and finally cashed in on two goals in 18 seconds early in the finale. Fourteen-hundred spectators witnessed the contest, the season's home opener, and the Panthers' third straight victory.

For two periods the Panthers kept the pressure on the Bulldogs, but couldn't get by goalie John Tyson and the Yale defense. At the same time, the Panther defense of Hugh Marlow, Gerry Lenz (when the latter wasn't sitting out a penalty), and Norm Kerr was consistently breaking up the opponents' attacks, or, when Yale did get in scoring territory, plays dissolved behind the Midd goal and the Panthers got out of trouble.

Tyson Leaves Openings

There were scoring opportunities for both sides in those first two periods, however. But Farrar kicked aside what often seemed to be sure goals, and Tyson frustrated the Panther shots with a combination of skill and fortune. He often left his crease, leaving the cage wide open, but a missed pass or a wide shot would nullify the scoring opportunity.

Finally, in the third period, Ken Kouri picked up a loose puck in center ice. He cut into the Yale zone, eluded one defenseman, but was tangled up by the other. About fifteen feet out and from a difficult angle, he golfed at the puck and sent it wobbling past Tyson into the far corner of the cage, waist-high, and pandemonium broke loose. The Panthers had broken the ice at 3:03 of the last period.

Perfect Pass-Play

Scarcely had the fans settled themselves for the ensuing face off when George Carey, service returnee, picked up the puck in center ice and skated down the left lane near the boards deep into Eli territory. Spotting Bo Wakefield, who had neatly split the defense and had cut across into the center lane, Carey let go with a beautiful pass. Wakefield took it on his stick and in the same motion snapped it high into the nets to the left of Tyson. It was a perfect play, and the two goals had consumed only 18 seconds of time.

From that point on, the show was strictly Farrar's, and never has a shutout been more deserved.

Bo Wakefield (17) tries to flip the puck over Yale goalie John Tyson who has left his crease to make the save. Wakefield wasn't successful this time, but moments later scored Middlebury's second goal, 18 seconds after Ken Kouri netted the first. Photo by Art Loeb

All in all the 5'11", 165-pound senior from Auburndale, Mass., rolled up 25 saves, none of which could be said to be commonplace Tyson turned aside 20 shots.

ICE CHIPS: An interesting, but little known statistic about the game, of particular interest to those fads distressed by the new high chicken-wire surrounding the rink and making vision harder, is the fact that during the game a total of seven pucks left the rink and sailed into the stands . . . no one was hurt . . . . Gerry Lenz distinguished himself by leaving the team short a man for one-fifth of the game, spending 12 minutes in the coop on six minor penalties . . . the team journeyed to Princeton for last night's game with the Tiger sextet; results too late for this issue. . . Saturday night a home game with a strong Harvard squad, seeking its fourth straight Ivy League title. . . Panthers' record up until last night;

(Continued on Page 9)

Quintet Still Winless; Bows To Union, AIC, 78-55, 82-55

By Ed Ferman

Soundly thumped by Union College and AIC over the past week, Stub Mackey's outmanned Panther quintet ran their losing streak to three while dropping the 78-55 and 82-55 decisions.

Wednesday, the Panthers traveled to Schenectady only to run into a fast-breaking Union quintet. Midd led only once early in the first half. Then Union, aided by some deadly jump shooting by Frank Crum and a well organized fast break which constantly caught Midd flatfooted, pulled away to a 42-28 half time bulge. The Panthers never got within 12 points during the rest of the game.

New Coach At Union

A new coach, Tony Cartmill, has replaced a former Midd coach, Dick Ciccolella, who had won only five games in three years at Union. Cartmill has made the most of his material. The hosts had little height or inside scoring punch, but Cartmill kept them running for 40 minutes in an amazingly effective fast break.

Midd's shooting was still way off, with only two men hitting double figures. Freshman Dave Barenborg had ten points, while Zing Rausa was high man with twelve, six from the foul line. Ralph Woodbury chipped in with eight points and turned in a hustling floor game.

(Continued on page 9)

AIC (82)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Plante,f	5	5	2	15
Dudzinski	7	2	4	16
Fontana	1	1	0	3
Jones, f	4	5	3	13
Zulowski	1	0	0	2
Zukowski, c	0	4	3	4
Nehmer, g	1	0	1	2
Cavannaugh	0	0	0	0
Sammo	2	3	1	7
Connery, g	7	4	2	18
Marien	1	0	2	2
Totals	29	24	18	82
Middlebury (55)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Sykes, f	5	3	4	13
Rausa	0	1	1	1
Barenborg, f	7	1	4	15
Polzello	5	1	0	11
Rand, c	0	1	0	1
Wagner, g	2	0	2	4
Urbach	0	2	1	2
Greer, g	1	0	1	2
Woodbury	1	0	4	2
Castelli	1	2	2	4
Totals	22	11	19	55

Halftime score:- AIC 45 - Middlebury 25.
Free throws missed: Sykes, Barenborg 3, Rand 2, Rausa 4, Greer 2, Woodbury 2, Polzello 5, Plante 2, Jones 2, Nehmer 2, Connery 2, Zulowski 2, Fontana. Officials: Reardon, Gentile.

Sheehan Returns To Coach Veteran Ski Team; Panthers Among Eastern Powers

By Brad Mintener

Now that Middlebury's hockey and basketball seasons are in full swing, the Panther ski team steps into the winter spotlight and will test its prowess and strength once again as one of the foremost powerhouses in eastern intercollegiate skiing.

However, according to Coach Robert "Bobo" Sheehan, Middlebury will have to fight even harder now in order to gain its usual top ranking, for only four veterans from last year's squad have returned. Middlebury's talented captain, Pete Webber, a standout in the downhill and slalom events, and versatile Alpine skier, Frank Hurt, along with Pete Lahdenpera and jumper Norm Cummings constitute the nucleus around which the 1956-57 ski team will be built. Along with these four the squad's hopes will have to be banked on the talented but somewhat green freshman crop.

Former Olympic Coach

Sheehan, coach of last winter's United States Olympic Alpine team at Cortina, points out that the services of Marcel Cote, Tom Burns, captain Jack Beattie, and Dave Douglas will be missed and that one must keep in mind that Middlebury lost three carnival titles last season, each by less than one point. Last year we were constantly on Dartmouth's heels, and with [illegible] Indians' top-flight skiers back this winter, Middlebury will have to count heavily on its newcomers.

Bobo Sheehan

The Panthers' main spark will be provided by Webber, who took a sixth in the downhill at the National Alpine Championships at Squaw Valley, California last spring, and Hurt who finished fourth and seventh in the giant slalom and slalom at the same meet.

Nordic Class

The Nordic class, composed of jumping and cross-country, will be anchored by Lahdenpera, a sophomore from Fairbanks, Alaska. Norm Cummings, who was one of the Olympic tryouts two years ago is again expected to lead the jumpers. In fact, he ought to be one of the best in the East this year, for, during the past two seasons, he has been second to Jon Risnaes, the New Hampshire ace. Risnaes has graduated.

Although the Middlebury Snow Bowl and surrounding area has not yet seen a sufficient amount of snow for skiing, a large aggregation of mostly freshman hopefuls has been training religiously since the first of October. Each day a group could be seen running over the golf course, exercising on

(Continued on page 9)

Fair Or Foul

By O. S. Morton

Some 1500 persons jammed Memorial Field House last Friday night to witness Middlebury's hockey Panthers touch off a third period explosion that netted them a pair of goals within 18 seconds and a hard-earned 2-0 victory over favored Yale. A number of precedents were set with this game. It was Yale's first hockey appearance at Middlebury and the Panthers' initial victory over the Eli in seven games played, the Bulldogs having won the first six at New Haven. But most important of all, it was the first example in a number of years of how hustle, teamwork, and a tremendous amount of spirit on the part of the entire squad can equal and even surpass the performance of one or two individuals on whom most of the scoring responsibility is placed.

For the past three seasons, Middlebury has managed to play .500 hockey despite the fact that it schedules six games a year with three of the East's top teams, Clarkson, St. Lawrence, and RPI in addition to ones against top Ivy League outfits. And for three seasons, the Panthers have depended on two or three individuals to score most of the goals and generally carry the team. One, in particular stood out as one of the all-time Panther hockey greats—Ron O'Keefe—who led the squad in scoring in each of his four years at Middlebury.

O'Keefe, a fine hockey player, was accorded all sorts of honors by the coaches and writers in this section of the country, every winter. But one man can't carry the entire load and this fact showed painfully every season. O'Keefe rarely had the help of anyone who could keep up with him, pass to him, or who knew hockey well enough to work effectively with him. Consequently, O'Keefe sufefred in the scoring column as did his team, and Middlebury lost hockey games.

This winter, its a difefrent story, and the Yale game made it obvious. The scoring is balanced instead of individual. The team hustles more because it has to. And most important its members work together as a team, forwards, defensemen, and goalie. Against Yale, the first two lines split the scoring with first-liner Kouri getting the first goal, and second-liners Carey and Wakefield comibning to notch the second on a real picture play for which teamwork was largely responsible.

Captain Hugh Marlow and Gerry Lenz, probably the two most improved players on the club over the past several seasons, turned in rock-em, sock-em, air-tight performances on defense. Ken Farrar accomplished the sixth shutout of his career, his second straight this season, his first on home ice, in one of his finest games as a Panther. And the win was even more satisfying, considering that Yale went down to Troy and upset RPI, 4-3 in overtime, the following afternoon, playing its third game in three days.

The skaters' road fortunes, however, may be disasterous unless their diet is improved. How can they play 60 minutes of hockey when they're allowed no milk, no bacon or ham, and no toast for breakfast, and alloted only a quarter for post-game chow? This outrageous practice was followed during the Maine trip two weeks ago. We can only hope that they're healthy enough after a three day absense at Princton to put up a respectable battle against Harvard, one of the toughest teams on the schedule.

BUSH LEAGUE

By Gene Benevento

Last week, the ATO's took on Chi Psi in a game deciding the intramural volleyball championship. Both teams went into the important contest with a 7-1 record. ATO, with a strong club all season, emerged the victor to take top place.

As volleyball drew to a close for this year the standings were as follows:

ATO	**8 1**
CP	7 2
ASP	6 3
PS	5 4
Fac.	5 4
DU	4 5
TC	4 5
DKE	3 6
PKT	2 3
KDR	1 4
SPE	1 4
AC	0 5

Heading into the round of winter sports we find SPE leading in the race for the Intramural Trophy with 181½ points. Close behind threatens DU with 172½ points and CP with 158 2-3. In the battle for the Trophy of Trophies Sig Ep again leads and here too they are closely pursued by DU with 260½ points. However, with basketball and hockey getting under way this week, we must emphasize the fact that these standings are only tentative ones and not until February will we know the final story.

The Schedule

The schedule up to Christmas will run like this: Dec. 13, 7 p. m. PKT vs. DKE, Fac. vs. PS.; 7:45 — DU vs. ATO, CP vs. TC. Dec. 14, 4:30 — DKE vs. Fac., KDR vs. TC.

This year with the switch to second semester rushing Mr. Kelly has set the playoffs in both hockey and basketball later than usual. Thus the freshman will be able to compete in these intramural playoffs. It can easily be seen that a team that has won in its league will have to be very careful in the final contests because of the possibility of facing practically a new team in place of one they had previously beaten.

Ken Kouri (6) and Yale goalie John Tyson watch shot go wide to the right, during the first period of Friday's 2-0 victory by the Panther hockey team. Also viewing are Midd's Mike Karin (upper left), two Yale defenders, and referee Bill Stewart (upper right). Note the wide open cage, Tyson having been drawn to the side.

Photo by Art Loeb

Sheehan Returns

Norm Cummings

(Continued from page 8)

springboards, or doing pushups in preparation for the coming season.

Among the more promising freshman skiers are Alan Lamson, brother of Tom Lamson, a former Panther standout, Lowrie Gibb, Herb Thomas, Brud Folger, Joe Bujold, John Nichols, Al Quimby, Russ Heaton and Spencer Jackson. These, plus upperclassmen Jon Metzger, Bruce Barlow, Len Widen, and Tom Finnigan, may possibly make the difference between a mediocre and a championship team for coach Bobo Sheehan.

Hoopsters Bow

(Continued from page 8)

Saturday night at the Field House a sharpshooting AIC club quickly turned the game into a rout. Barbenborg opened the scoring with a 15-foot jump shot from the left side. After a three point play by the visitor's Jones and a drive by Nehmer, Barenborg dropped in a hook and Scotty Greer converted a nice pass from Jim Wagner.

The two teams traded baskets for a while, Barenborg hitting for two more quick field goals. Charlie Sykes' three point play on a beautiful drive cut the AIC lead to 15-14. However AIC then ran off nine quick points on the strength of jump shots by Jones and Connery.

An all court press with about five minutes in the half caught Panthers somewhat disorganized, and the gap was stretched to 34-19. At halftime the visitors had a 20 point lead, 45-25.

Mackey started Polzello, Castelli, and Woodbury along with Sykes and Barenborg in the second half. This combination seemed to have a little more success. Polzello dropped in 11 points in this period and the defense, shifted into a man to man, appeared sharper.

Midd's shooting. despite the final score, showed a substantial improvement. The Panthers hit on 22 out of 65 from the floor, but this was offset by a dismal 11 for 30 from the foul line. The jump shooting visitors from Springfield, however, just had too many guns for Middlebury.

Fine Game For Barenborg

Barenborg played a fine game. Besides scoring 15 points, he grapped off a good portion of Midd's rebounds. Captain Sykes had 13 for the losers, while Polzello manged 11, all in the second half.

Connery and Dudzinski scored 18 and 16 respectively for the visitors Jones had 13, and rebounded magnificently all night.

Midd Surprises

(Continued from page 8)

3-0 . . . following the loss to Midd, the Eli upset RPI, 4-3, in sudden-death overtime . . . the Engineers the week before had broken Clarkson's string of 21 straight with a 6-5 sudden-death win.

Nelsonmen Host Crimson Saturday Quintet On Road

Duke Nelson's skaters seek their second home victory in a row when they play host to Harvard's Ivy League champions Saturday night at eight o'clock.

This is the first appearance ever for a Crimson hockey team here at Middlebury, just as it was Yale's Harvard, 7-1 in league play last winter, is a solid favorite to cop its fourth consecutive loop championship.

The Jonnies are led by junior Bob Cleary, a high scoring forward, and brother of Bill, a former Harvard and Olympic star. The younger Cleary finished in a tie for seventh in the national scoring race last winter with 24 goals and 27 assists for 51 points. He paced the Crimson to a 15-10 overall record.

The Harvard yearlings posted 20 wins, only one defeat, last winter and have sent along some valuable talent. Among them is another Cleary, Dick, who plays goal.

Middlebury's basketball team opeeneda six game road series last night in Burlington against a sophomore-studded UVM quintet. Vermont had a 1-1 mark going into this one, having beaten Colby, while losing in an upset to Maine last weekend.

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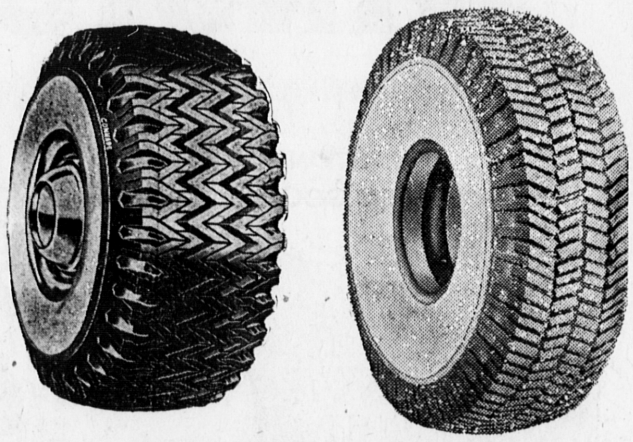

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Letter To "Mouse" Relates New Shock At Old Customs

Dear Mouse,

As you can remember, the last time that I have written was just before classes started again and I am in a very fine mood. However, there have been certain things happening that have made me feel very poor indeed. I shall relate these miserable happenings as best I can so hold on tight whilst I pursue. . .

Usually I am a very friendly guy. I like people and they are not in the habit of slighting my character. This is the case most especially with a skirt or some other doll who is feeling for a ride or a good time or something like that. Me, I don't try to differentiate between one broad or another, because in the dark. . . So I am walking down the street the other day and I see this chick whom I have noticed in a class that I have. She seems to be an unusual event in our society. When a broad takes in a class it is not for what you are thinking. A skirt does not come to class to take notes, this she is doing the night before on a date, she is coming to class to finish off a pair of socks. When I am taking on a class I take notes. (After I have read them, I pass them onto the next guy.) So anyway, I am sitin the next row. I think the prof. must have been watching me because all of a sudden he sees her also. I am sure of this because I notice that the prof. has lost his place in his notes. Well this skirt is not taking notes, in fact she is not knitting. She is looking at me. This is nothing new for me but it happens that there is a sloppy character sitting right in back of me. I turned around and I see him give her a wink and then turn to me with a stupid smile as if he had just won a game of eight ball with his eyes closed. After class I decide to let him know who's who. After I have finished him off I get to a telephone booth.

So I have been having a couple of pretty good dates with her and she seems to be snowing herself over me. Well, I am not adverse to a good time as long as it stays that way. One night we are sort of sitting in the car and the radio is very low and you can't hear any sounds except for breathing and she says that she would like to get pinned. As I said before, this is fun, so I am making my move when all of a sudden she asks me what the hell I am doing. At this point I am shook up, but good. So I asks her what is pinning. I am now let into a little secret which I am sure that you will be amused by. It seems that in this place which I am attending there is a small custom called getting pinned which is like unto being engaged to be engaged.

It seems that this chick is thinking that we should have been pinned many moons before.

Well Mouse, I am now getting the feeling that it is time to leave the scene which I have done already. I have not even seen the chick in class lately. However, I have heard through confidential sources that the twerp that is sitting in back of me in the class is taking her to the President's Tea or something like that.

I am now having the feeling that I must get back to my studies and shall do so. Until I hear from you again, I remain,

Your Pal,
Joey

P. S. I have just found out that after the prexy's tea the chick and the twerp have gotten pinned. I am wondering . . .

Atwater Club

(Continued from Page 1)

secret ceremony, or pin. The house contains sleeping quarters for approximately 20, and has at present no dining facilities. Members can take meals either in Lower Gifford or downtown.

There are no restrictions as to race, color or religion, the membership being non - selective. Freshmen can not join the club until rushing is completed in February. They may, however, talk to members regarding the club at any time.

Officers for the present year, from whom further information may be obtained, are: Scott Odell '57, president; Francis Jones '57, vice president; Norman Ingham '57, secretary and Harris Poor '57, treasurer.

News Briefs

Engineers

American students of engineering, science, architecture, agriculture and commerce may apply for foreign on-the-job training during the 1957 summer, according to the U. S. Committee for the International Association for the exchange of Students for Technical Experience. Under this program, college students are sent abroad for a minimum period of eight weeks.

Candidates are nominated by their colleges and must have completed their third year of technical training. Deadline for applications is Dec. 28, 1956. A pamphlet describing the program is available from the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York 21, N. Y.

Veterans' Program

The Veterans Administration announced a management development program to select and train its future executives at all levels. The first phase of the program is being introduced for the positions centralized to the administrator for appointment, such as managers of field stations and key officials in the central office in Washington. The second and third phases covering other positions will be inaugurated within the next few months.

Journalism Awards

The Stanford University Department of Communication and Journalism is now receiving applications for graduate scholarships in journalism for the 1957-58 academic year. The scholarships carry stipends from $1,200 to $2,400.

Requests for particulars should be addressed to the Executive Head, Department of Communication and Journalism, Stanford University, Stanford, Calif. February 15 is the deadline for completing application.

Two of the scholarships, with stipends of $2,400 each, will be awarded to Asians studying in this country and preparing to work in the Orient.

Pins And Rings

Engaged are Gordon Sims '58 and Louise Loomis '58. Pinned recently were: Van B. Kruchten '57 to Rebecca Gettens '59; John Ross, Trinity '57, to Marily Hunter '58; and Richard Heebner '59 to Mary Roe '59.

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